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U.B. ADOPTS NEW DRUG POLICY

by Sean Michael Fleming

As all students, both new and returning alike, are by now probably well aware, the University of Bridgeport has adopted a new drug policy for academic year 1986-87. The new policy is but one in a series of steps in the direction of a drug-free campus that the University has taken in recent years. Last year, many students noticed a definite tightening in the drug policy enforcement.

Dean of Student Life Jacqueline Benemati feels, as many do, that the changes are due largely to incidents that arose last year. "We received a large number of

undercover operation in the school to respond to those dealing drugs. The operation was successful, and four arrests were made. Also, to help those students who were requesting assistance with substance abuse a new drug and alcohol rehabilitation consultant was hired to work with the counseling center for evaluation and referrals.

The new policy has made some people's jobs notably tougher especially those working as RAs. RAs need to be on a friendly basis with the students, while maintaining a tight ship. If they fail, the consequences could mean losing their jobs as well as their rooms.

policy that any individual might question is the violation of 'Knowing presence'. But I feel that this section serves as a little push for those students who might be put in a very uncomfortable and often dangerous situation... (by their roommate's dealings)."

Whether or not the new policy will have a significant impact on campus life is very much a wait-and-see situation.

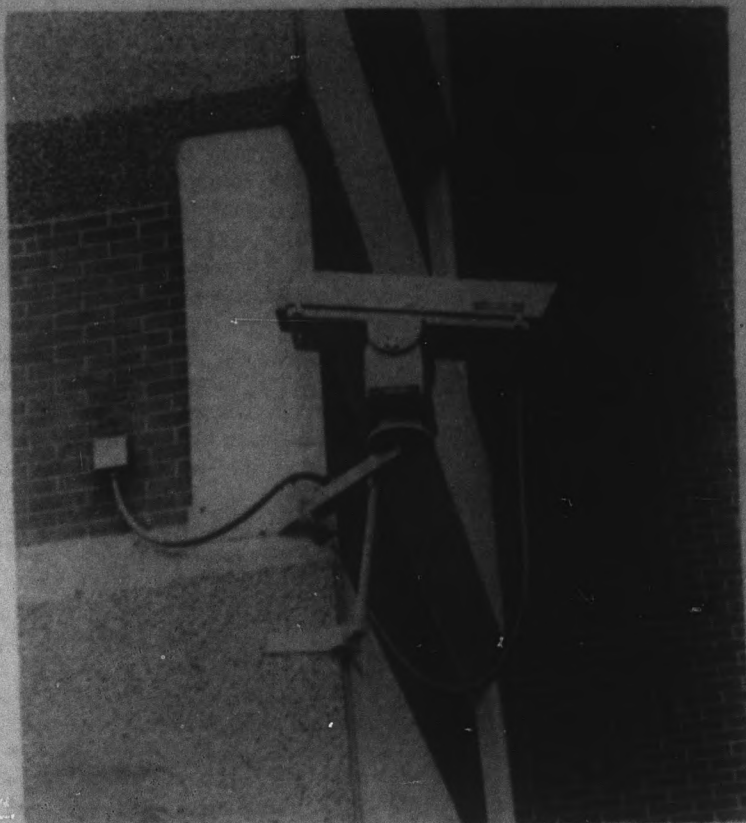
The stance taken by the University regarding the policy is perhaps best summed up in the following statement from Dean Benemati: "We are trying to create an environment that says that drugs and learning don't mix... if students don't have enough sense to say no then we have to make it clear that the penalties will be severe."



complaints from students (concerning other students' drug abuse). We had to support these students who did not want to get involved (in drugs)."

Last year, the University, in conjunction with the State Narcotics Task Force, set up an

Regarding the section of the new policy that states how students not doing drugs but witnessing the misuse of them may be also punished, Sean Sullivan, Student Council President, had the following to say: "I think the only part of the drug



You're On Candid Camera

by Jennifer Monahan

The safest place to park your car on campus is in one of the new security lots, says Connie Carroll, the Director of Public Safety.

These two new security lots are located on University Ave. beside Bodine Hall and behind Schine Hall with entrances to this lot from Rennell and Atlantic Streets.

The lots are secured by high fences topped with three strings

of barbed wire. A closed-circuit television monitors the lots and a video cassette recorder tapes any activities seen.

The cameras scan the lots randomly. The monitors are set up in the lobby of Bodine Hall and Schine Hall. If a student sitting dorm security notices some activity in the lot, he can manually turn the camera with a joystick, Carroll added.

The lots are managed by the residence halls and the overall effectiveness of security depends

on how well dorm security personnel (students sitting required security) watch the monitors, Carroll explained.

One advantage of parking in these lots, Carroll said, is that Public Safety and Knightwatch, the student patrol, will be able to dedicate more time to monitoring other lots on campus.

As an added car safety tip, Carroll advises students not to park on the street because most car thefts occur there.

THE CARNIVAL IS HERE!

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Mural Underway at Marina

As part of the ongoing campus improvement effort led by V.P. Catharine Yang, a mural is in the process of being painted along a 40 foot section of the wall in Marina main dining hall. The artist, Greg Smiley, developed the scale proposal in May '85 for a team of students who would then transfer the proposal to the wall of the dining hall. A forest scene was chosen because it would best match the existing colors in the dining hall (green, white, brown, and black). After matching a green and a brown, the four colors were mixed in

various proportions to arrive at the twelve colors used in the forest scene. "From there," according to Smiley, "it's just a paint by number. I intentionally limited the colors and abstracted the shapes to make it feasible for non-artists to transfer the painting. Each numbered grid on the painting matches one of the blocks on the wall." A team of workers never materialized that summer and it seemed as if the project would be dropped.

"The proposal had been very difficult and time consuming for me since it was my first painting

and an imaginary scene at that. I really didn't want to see the project die." Following renewed interest as a result of student suggestions for a mural, Smiley eventually offered to come to UB on weekends this summer to start the mural by himself. "I'm looking at a mid October deadline and the more help I can get, the better. You don't have to be an artist and you can even sign it when it's done." Students interested in 'making their mark on UB' are encouraged to call 576-3026 (x3026).



Forest scene proposal.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

by Kristen L. Dreistadt

How many times have you heard it said that your years spent in college will be the best years of your life? Well, if the past week is any indication of what "college life" is going to be like, then I completely agree with that statement.

The freshman experience at UB all began for me this past July when I came to the university for orientation and registration. Prior to that weekend, I had written a letter to our Student Council president, the one and only, Sean Sullivan. I was just so excited to "catch the UB wave", but at the same time, I was afraid of being swallowed by it. I just had to tell somebody how I was feeling and I was feeling and I just figured the president of the Student Council would be the best person to tell. Well, before I knew it, I was sitting in Bernhard Center amongst my future classmates and I heard my written words spoken by Sean Sullivan himself. I was very shocked but happy that my enthusiasm was appreciated enough to be shared with everyone. Later that day, I finally met Sean and a lot of the other Knights of the Roundtable. I could believe how amazing these people were and how welcome and comfortable they made me feel. If you have not yet met those people in the purple shirts, make a point of it—you'll be so glad you did!

My true freshman experience, however, didn't officially begin until last week. When I sadly left UB in July, I couldn't wait to come back. Before I knew it, September 1st was here. My

three hour trip from Allentown, Pennsylvania seemed more like ten hours. I was so nervous, but I hear that's normal for someone leaving the only home she's ever known. It was a long haul from the car to the 8th floor of Warner Hall. In no time at all, it was home. I love my dorm and I have a fabulous R.A.!

The first few days of freshman orientation were packed with exciting social activities, informative sessions, and UB traditions. Playfair started it all off. I had the best time! It was so much fun to make a complete fool of myself while meeting people who were doing the same thing! You have to be silly sometimes, right?? I mean, how often do college students have the chance to pretend that they're soybean burgers or demand standing ovations from all of their classmates? The campus skate afterwards was fun—to watch. Nobody could pay me enough to get on a pair of roller skates, but it was fun to watch Dean Benamati and the Senior Class president, Bob Soucy roller skate! They're good! Everyone seemed to have a fabulous time!

The next day the freshmen filled Mertens Theatre to listen to a few of the deans and a handful of those wild and crazy UB Knights offer their words of wisdom. I enjoyed listening to what the students had to say about their personal experiences because it is comforting to hear it from someone who's been there.

That night, we went to Atlantic City Night. After being so warmly greeted at the door and handed

a pile of play money worth \$3000, I felt the urge to roll up my sleeves and smoke a cigar! I was literally pulled into a serious game of Black Jack. I was losing quite a bit of someone else's money, but I paid him back and we had a ball which is all that matters!

The following day was spent attending orientation workshops. The freshmen were offered some hints on how to be a good student but also an active one. Later that day, the Purple and White Olympics were held. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend because I was unaware of the fact that they were moved to the Wheeler Recreation Center. I heard, though, that Warner Hall came out on top (Yeah!!) and a few of the guys came out with a little less hair on their legs. The day was topped off with the dance contest. By this time, it seemed that everyone was feel-

ing slightly overwhelmed and exhausted. The contestants, however, really got down and livened up the crowd a little.

Thursday came fast. My first college classes were interesting. The whole atmosphere is quite different from what I'm used to, and although it may be unusual, I am really looking forward to learning. I've had some trouble getting all the books I need, but the new bookstore is beautiful and the guys in the back are so helpful!

Friday night marked the end of freshman orientation with a mixer. A most incredible DJ whose efforts the group came to appreciate. Five students turned in their freshman initiation sheets to win a free dinner at The Merry Widow.

After one crazy week of freshman orientation, my impressions of UB and my expectations are no different from what they were

before September 1st. I truly hope that other freshmen feel as excited and motivated as I do for the next four years. If you haven't caught the UB wave yet, don't wait for it to catch you. I would personally like to thank everyone who helped to make freshman orientation the great success that I feel it was! I'm really looking forward to spending my UB years with all of you!

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(1) If you have been awarded a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), you must come to the Financial Aid Office (Wahlgren Library—6th floor) and sign your

Promissory Note.

(2) If you have been awarded College Work Study, you must come to the Financial Aid Office and choose your job.

(3) At this time the Bursar's Office has received approximately 200 Guaranteed Student Loan checks. If you have been contacted by your bank and your check has been disbursed, you must go to the Bursar's Office and endorse the check to the bank. We are required to return all checks which are not picked up within 30 days of disbursement by the bank.

(4) There have been a number

of changes which have taken place for 1986-87. One such change is a process known as Verification. Due to the new verification laws many students files are still incomplete. Please contact the Financial Aid Office and make sure you do not need to sign or submit any documents.

This column will appear in each issue of the Scribe and will contain important information for the 60% of the student body who receives some type of financial assistance. Have a GREAT semester and we'll be in touch!

FYI... University of Bridgeport ALCOHOL USE POLICY

The University is interested in continuing to allow students who are over 21 the option of drinking at many University events. To do so within the law, we need everyone's cooperation. Please read this explanation carefully if you are over 21, the legal age for drinking in Connecticut. If you are not of legal drinking age, please plan on nonalcoholic refreshments.

Personal possession and consumption (by persons of legal age) of alcohol is permitted at those private and public events approved for same by the Office of Student Activities (student), the Office of Special Events (others), or the Provost (others) provided the following procedures are followed:

1. Only those of legal drinking age are permitted to possess or consume.
2. A sound procedure for determining proof of age is employed upon admission to the event.
3. Persons violating procedures are removed and reported to appropriate University personnel.
4. A limit of not more than one six pack of beer (unopened) or one quart of wine (unopened) is permitted per legal age patron. At events where attendance will exceed 100 no other beverages or containers may be brought in by patrons.

Hard liquor not to exceed 1/2 pint bottle per person may be permitted under special circumstances by the Office of Student Activities, Office of Special Events, or Provost as noted above. Such circumstances include but are not limited to:

- (a) when dinner is served
- (b) at semi-formal events on approval of Coordinator of Student Activities

*Note: Bottles larger than 1/2 pint will not be allowed into the event and will be confiscated if found.

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S.C.B.O.D. FEVER! CATCH IT!!

by Anna Balonze
S.C.B.O.D. President

Hi...Welcome back everybody! How was your summer? I hope it was filled with exciting fun! Now that we've gotten all the cliches and amenities out of the way, we can get down to some serious business.

Now that you've had a chance to settle in, I want to take this opportunity to talk about the exciting year S.C.B.O.D. has planned for you. First of all, for those of you who don't know us, we're the Student Center Board of Directors (S.C.B.O.D.) and we're YOUR ENTERTAINMENT on campus.

This year is shaping up to be quite a blockbuster. You've already witnessed some of the awesome happenings on campus, such as the new bookstore and the grand opening of the bowling alley. Well, BOD WILL NOT be outdone. You've already

rocked and stomped to the sounds of "THE COMMUTERS" at the Welcome Back Mixer. But don't stop yet, because you can ring in the weekend starting tonight in true U.B. spirit. The feature film this week is "THE COLOR PURPLE" showing at 8:00 PM & 10:30 PM in the Social Room of the Student Center. How is that for "U.B.ness"? This Saturday you can GO ABSOLUTELY APE-WILD at our TOGA PARTY!!! Come clad in the latest in Roman wear! Spare not the INTENSE EXCITEMENT!!! If that's not enough for you PARTY ANIMALS, we can fix that with THE FIXX!!! "One Thing Leads to Another" this Sunday because we're going to set this place on fire and have "Red Skies." Get your RED HOT tickets now before you get burned out of this SIZZLING show!! Tix are available at the Bernhard Center Box Office between 12 and 6 PM.

What's the intensity level like so far...too much excitement yet?? Well, get ready for more! At the end of September we're going to "blow you out of this atmosphere" with our GLORIA ANNIVERSARY PARTY! Remember "Gloria" and the evacuation to Sacred Heart last year? Details to follow soon. Look for excitement all semester long from S.C.B.O.D. Keep in mind such BLOWOUTS as the HALLOWEEN EXTRAVAGANZA as well as the MOCK NEW YEAR'S EVE MIXER.

Are you bursting with energy and don't know what to do with it yet? Are you sickly excited and flooded with ideas? Well have we got something for you!! You too can CATCH THE BOD FEVER! IT'S HOT!! Come to our meetings Monday nights at 9 PM in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center. Remember S.C.B.O.D. WE'RE ENTERTAINMENT and we're also VERY EXCITING!!!!

U.B. GOES GREEK

by Sean McEvoy

This coming weekend has been dubbed "Greek Weekend" here at U.B. Sponsored by the Student Center Board of Directors, this weekend will be highlighted by three major events. The first of which is the Carnival of Clubs, which will take place in Marina Dining Hall on Friday from 5 to 8 pm. This event will give some of the clubs and organizations an opportunity to show what they are about, and recruit new members.

On Friday night, just after dark, there will be a showing of the ultimate greek movie: Animal House. This will be in the Student Center Social Room following the Carnival.

The next event of Greek Weekend will be a toga party/dance at the Student Center Social Room from 9 pm to 1 am. Music for the dance will be provided by two live bands: "Mazarrin" & "The Troublemakers", playing Van Halen, The Outfield, and more; plus classic "toga music".

The highlight of the weekend will be the first concert of the year. "The Fixx" will be performing at the Harvey Hubbel Gym Sunday night at 8 pm. The five member group is best known for singles such as "One Thing Leads to Another," "Deeper and Deeper," "Stand or Fall," "Red Skies at Night," and most recently for "Secret Separation" and "Built For the Future." Admission for full time U.B. students is \$8.50.

"Welcome Back" Mixer

Last Saturday Evening's "Welcome Back" mixer sponsored by the S.C.B.O.D. was a success. A sizeable crowd of rowdy U.B. students danced to the music of the

"Commuters" a decent technopop band that played mostly current popular music, including "U2," "Shocking Blue," and some original stuff.

GOINGS -ON

Thursday 11

8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Law School TGIT Pub SC
8 p.m. SCBOD Movie: "The Color Purple" SCSR 10:30 p.m.

Friday 12

3:30 p.m. Tennis-Southern Ct. at U.B.
5 p.m.-8 p.m. Carnival of Clubs, Marina Dining Hall
6 p.m. Volleyball-Albertus Magnus at U.B.
8 p.m. BSA Mixer, Seeley Hall
Night Outdoor Movie "Animal House"

Saturday 13

2 p.m. Weight Training WRC
5 p.m. Aerobics WRC
8 p.m. BSA Mixer, Carriage House
Greek Weekend Dance SCSR

Monday 15

7 p.m. Volleyball-Merchant Marine Academy at U.B.

Wednesday 17

12 p.m. Wed. Noon Series "The Mutal Tragedy of South Africa" at SC
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Sunday 14

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6 p.m. Intramural Football WRC
8 p.m. The Fixx Concert
8 p.m. Movie "The Color Purple"

CONCERT GOERS!!

The Student Activities Office is now holding tickets for the following shows:
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SPORTS

UB Athletes in Profile

Soccer—William Manning, senior, Massapequa, NY

by Dom Loiacano
Co-Sports Editor

Senior forward and tri-captain Bill Manning will be the main cog in the 1986 UB soccer machine.

In his first two seasons with the Purple Knights, Manning led the team in assists. His 13 assists in '84 were just two short of the school's single season record held by Gordon Cochrane.

Manning's 34 career assists leave him just four shy of the school record. He currently ranks fifth on UB's all-time scoring list and he is 10th all-time in goals scored.

The Long Island native set a new single-season school record at Berner High School with 22 assists in his senior year. Manning completed his high school soccer career with 15 goals and 40 assists. He was also a member of Berner's wrestling team.

Manning served as a captain on the 1982 Long Island Empire State Games team, and also earned All-County honors in '82 while leading Berner to a county title.

Since coming to Bridgeport, Manning's relentless hustle and enthusiastic style of play has turned him into one of the top players in New England.

This past summer, Manning was invited to try out for the 1988 US Olympic soccer team. Manning was one of the final 30 players at the Eastern Regional try-out held at Rider College in New Jersey before being cut.

Expectations are high for both Manning and the entire Bridgeport team this season. The Purple Knights are ranked 14th nationally in the division two pre-season poll and Manning is a strong candidate for division two All-American honors.



[Photo by Jay Sullivan]

	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
1983	4	10	18
1984	7	13	27
1985	17	11	45
TOTALS	28	34	90

TRY THIS

Are you looking to compete on a collegiate level or do you just want to stay physically fit? The University of Bridgeport's women's volleyball team may be the answer. Whether you've had experience playing volleyball before or not—this is for you. The schedule goes from early September to the first week of November. Join us and make new friends, travel, stay in shape, look and feel great. Call x4059 NOW for more details and playing times. Bring a friend.

College Football Preview "THE TOP TEN"

by Nick Terlizzi
Co-Sports Editor

#1 Miami: Miami #1? Why? Because of a schedule that features such college patsies as Northern Illinois, Tulsa, East Carolina, Cincinnati, and Texas Tech. Because of 20 starters returning, including All-American QB Vinny Testaverde. And because of coach Jimmy Johnson who led his team to a 10-2 record in '85.

Players to watch: TB Melvin Bratton, FB Alonzo Highsmith, WR Mike Irvin, DT Jerome Brown, K Greg Cox.

#2 Oklahoma: Switzer is smiling! QB Jamelle Holleway, the running and passing wizard of the Sooner "O" is just a mere sophomore and joins with TE Keith Jackson, FB Lydell Carr, and HB Spencer Tillman for one of the country's premiere offenses. And when the coach looks at his "D" he is greeted by punk rock LB Brian Bosworth. If the season goes to plan the Sooners will face Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Players to watch: K Tim Lashar (MVP of the 85 Orange Bowl), the entire offensive line.

#3 Alabama: Bama is loaded in two ways: 1. with talent and 2. with a schedule. Their players include QB Mike Shula and superstar WR Al Bell, one of the country's most explosive passing combos, RB Gene Jelks, who outrushed Bo Jackson last year when the Tide faced Auburn and LB Cornelius Bennett. Their opponents include Ohio State, Florida, Auburn, Penn State, Notre Dame and Tennessee.

#4 Michigan: Although Michigan is rated -4 they have an excellent chance for the national title. With the arm of Jim Harbough, the running of Jamie Morris and the solid "D" this team has enough talent to wipe up the Big Ten and then cruise out to Pasadena and destroy UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Players to watch: LB Andy Moeller, NG Billy Harris.

#5 Penn State: What's up in College Park? Well... Try all star RB D.J. Dozier, try rugged LB Shane Conlan and try the confident Coach Paterno who desires a National Championship to celebrate the Nittany Lions 100th football season.

Players to watch: QB John Shaffer, C Keith Radecek, FB Steve Smith.

#6 Texas A&M: SWC Champs, Cotton Bowl Champs, a 10-2 record. These things were accomplished by the Aggies in '85 and now it's on to bigger and better things. QB Kevin Murray is simply awesome. The man rules the SWC. The defense is tough and their fans are dedicated.

Players to watch: FB Roger Vick, LB Todd Howard, HB Keith Woodside.

#7 Tennessee: The Volunteers were impressive last year going 9-1-2 and thrashing Miami in the Sugar Bowl. This year Johnny Majors is optimistic, but he must replace QB Darryl Dickey.

Players to watch: WR Joey Clinkscales, RB Keith Davis, WR Sam Graddy.

#8 Baylor: The Bears are expected to compete with the Aggies for the SWC crown. Their defense is the story. It's very good and is led by CB Ron Francis who had six interceptions last year.

Players to watch: LB Ray Berry, QB Cody Carlson, WR Matt Clark.

#9 Ohio State: Even with an opening loss to Alabama in the Kickoff Classic, the Buckeyes should have a great year. The passing combo of Jim Karstos and WR Cris Carter is one of the best in the land.

Players to watch: LB Chris Spielman, RB John Wooldridge.

#10 Nebraska: Sorry, Tom Osbourne. Senior Doug Dubose is out for the year with an injury. But the Cornhuskers will be good because of players like QB Steve Taylor, NG Danny Noonan and K Dale Klein. Will battle the Sooners for the right to go to the Orange Bowl.

Players to watch: LB Marc Munford, QB McCathorn Clayton.

NICK'S PICKS

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| 2. Oklahoma | 7. Tennessee |
| 3. Alabama | 8. Baylor |
| 4. Michigan | 9. Ohio State |
| 5. Penn State | 10. Nebraska |

DOM'S PICKS

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| 2. Miami | 7. Alabama |
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| 4. Penn State | 9. UCLA |
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